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THE RECHARDING COMPERSOR OF nation." as they are sametimes called by men who look upon the wine when it is red-are divided among thouselves, and are righting like cars and dogs.

The war that for a course the full Now trade thought income and a weappy the grifu. and all the tents of the order are in a condition of great agitation. The great warefors-the boss Rechabitesgoblets of filtered Potomac water-

Sparkling and bright. In the morning bent, preparatory to a death grapple, not with the hosts of the salcon, but with each other. And this aguation-this renewal of an almost spent buttle-tibe harrying. to and fro-this outery-this sound of lashing arms! Who is responsible for this condition of affairs?

Who killed cock rolled water paper of this city. "You'r will have to reputilate him." > retorts Compania, the Defender of the Paithful, "and I denou see all of the household of the Advocate are expelled members of the Rechabite order. You have less than one hundred followers in the District, and you can't divide the faithful much. Such old temperance workers as Thomas B. while you float along in your little lenky skiff, in peace, if you will restquiet; but if you persist in troubling the waters we will sluk you to the bottom of our little pond. We will raise a storm that you cannot survive. In the n eantime primary tents can be orgaaized by applying for a charter, care being taken by the applicants to send with their application twenty dollars to pay for the private work and the exrepresent the organizor. Read Thirty-13th Jeremian, and beware of the Richard « xpense fee. Selah!"

THE REPUBLICANS Of Illinois are be coming active, and the prospec's of Democratic success at the election this fall are growing small by degrees and unbeautifully less. Long Jones is around sgala; and the Democrats seem to be fired. True, General Palmen. Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, is industriously canvassing the State, and is attracting large crowds to which he makes able and evidence of the fact is discernable at this distance. Evidently, General Apathy has moved his forces from Maine to Illinels, and is in communion with the the National Democratic Committee who compose it that there will be an Important election in Illinois soon. Mr. Flower of the Congressional Committre should be advised of the same fact. It should be Imparted to all the Democratic "leaders" gradually, so that its full force may not fall upon them suddenly with shocking effect; or, else, semebody should ring the gong in the Democratic household-should cry: 'Fire!"-or "QUAY!"-or "DUDLEY!"or "BLAINE" -or some other alarming thing in a fog horn voice. Somethe party from the profound slumber into which, apparently, it has been fulled by the cradle song-

Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber All the Mugwumps guard thy head, Gently slumber near thy bed.

THE REV. GROBOU ELLIOTY, just refor ed from a health journey to Europe, prencied at Foundry Methodist Church yestenbuy on the text: "Return unto thine own house and show how great Office God has done for thre." The Ductor used the occasion and the text to enforce some patriotic lessons. Among other elequent things he said that he thought that Washington needed more homes and fewer boarding houses. He may be right in this conclusion, but really we do not believe we could get along with fewer boarding houses. The city might be benefitted by better boarding-houses, but how it could get along with fewer we do not know. And, then, after all, our boarding houses are not such very sinful places. The david is not in all of them; and indeed, in as "a late public diagrace." It is an many of them even a doctor of divinity might rest his weary missi, find comfort for his auxious soul, and gratify his

Majon J. Taylon Elvson, chalman of the Virginia State Democratic Committee, will wish Alexandria to morrow for the purpose of conferring with the city and county chairmen and members of the State Committee of the Eighth district. It is expected that a plan of campaign will be determined upon. The LEE HUME imbroglio has created a delicate altuation in the Elghth, and Major Errson will be compelled to move slowly and walk carefully. The question he will have to decide is: Shall Humz be let alone, handled with

yearning and daluty stomach.

glaves, or clubbed? THE ROANOKE Times comes to us in a new and enlarged form. Washingtop journalism is interested in this, the heightest newspaper published in Virginta, because its evident prosperity in the work of gentlemen formerly conand J. T. Hatz purchased the paper, I a fountain of corruption.

and the manner to which it has been run since, has proved a high tribute to the ability of both gentlemen. Lost August, with a view to enlarging and repressing the Times, a plan of reorganfeation was effected, and the paper transferred to the Boanoke Times Pate 1: lishing Company, Under the new with Mr. Bunning J. Bhowns, also of this city, became editorial memager, and Mr. GRANDY retained his interest. A benchome new building has been ervereil, a new deable cylinder press se cured, and every improvement made that could suggest Itself to the ingenuity. men, who thereughly understand how to conduct it, and its success is assuped.

Begin = J. H. Stell, New York: W. J. Mu-phy, Physics, L. T. L. C. Frey, Passes, by conduct it, and its success is assuped.

E. Smiter, Parts, France. The Trace controls the franchise of the Associated Press, the Liested Press. and the Press News Association.

PERD, CAIN AND BURTT, three of the by wen arrested for complicity in the result attempts to wreck trains on the Now York Central, have confessed their guilt, and they all implicate Muster Workman E. J. LEE in the are in full armor and are qualling large | orime. They say that Lex personally furnished them with mency, and alvised them where and when to leave the country, after the wreck of the

Montreal express on the 4th Instant. The Hernid of this morning says that this evidence implicating Last as an accountry after the fact has aroused the keenest interest. "While," says the Herald, "the Knights are losth to believe him guilty and will not believe "The usurpers, the so-called High Chief | him gullty on the more lestimony of the Huler, Dr.Yon, and the so-called High | men who have confessed, the feeling is Secretary, MAHONEY, are to blame for general that unless he meets the accusathis egitation of the waters," cries the tions promptly and squarely and dis-Rechabite Advocate, a victors little cold- proves their allegations the Kaights

A special from Philiadelphia says that Mr. WHIGHT of the General Excentive you from Dan to Bershaba. You and Committee says that until the confessions were made Powperary and the other head Kulghts believed that REED, CORDIAL, CAIN. BUETT and KIERNAN were innocent, "We intended," he said, "to defend them, but since they swear that they took part in the wrecking of MARCHE, JOHN R. MARONRY, C. L. trains we will make a thorough investi-HECOX and C. W. STEERS will pilot the gation and lend every assistance to the Rechabite ship on a successful voyage sutherfiles to bring the gullty party to

WE ARE informed that the gentle

manly gambler who was converted at the Central Union Mission, and burned up & pack of cards on that interesting occasion n the presence of the congregation, was locked up last night in one of the police of number of "Lippinesti's station-houses. In writing this fact the number will be an article upon "Elecsent a request to the mission for prayers." Well, why not? In the first instance he was induced to abandon cards and become a fine specimen of the contive Adecests. Let the good work go | verted gambler. He was actually proud on, and don't forget the twenty dollar of himself. But he was weak in several other directions, and on Sunday got Into the side door of a saloon and became drunk and disorderly. For this offense he was locked up, and he now desires the mission's prayers in his efforts to become a reformed drunkard as well as a reformed gambler. We have no doubt he will be saved from the vice of the cup as well as from that of the green cloth, and that he will break his flask before the eyes of the mission. He is a hard felling speeches; but if any other Demoto convert him in sections. No mission in the world could convert all of him at

one time. In 1607 S Torsell, printed two follo volumes concerning "Foure-footed Democrats of that State. Mr. Basen of Beastes" and "The Historie of Serpents." Of the elephant he says that should seek and find and stir up his its blood "is the coldest in the world, executive committee, and tell the men and dragons in the scorehing heat of summer cannot get anything to cool them except this blood." If Senator SHERMAN had lived in Topsmil's time he would have been classed with the elephant and his blood would have been ice water to the dragon in the hottest months of the summer. In "The Historic of Serpents" Torsell. includes bees, wasps, hornets, frogs, toads, tortoise, spiders, earth worms and other "venomous heastes," among which, certainly, he would have classed | theory "that the sovernity of the State | READ and INGALLS if they had lived in | is in the people of that State." thing desperate should be done to arouse his day and generation. INGALLS is venomous and REED is beastly.

> POLICE OFFICERS STENHOUSE and MURREY deny that they clubbed Mr. CARLISLE without good cause, as soberly charged by that good citizen. It spream that Cantistie attacked Sten-NOTER, and had to be clubbed off. He was drunk and didn't care for conse quences; and when he got the logic; opsequence of his own actions in babied, and cried aloud for public sym-DALLY-

THE BOYCOTT is a self-acting machine. It is operating now upon syndicate beer. The directors of the Baltimore breweries, at the second general meeting of the company in London, reported decreased profits. one of the causes of this decrease was bjection to "syndicate beer." Some of our people will not, it accuss, drink any beverage made by "blazeted Eng-

Harper's Weekly designator the late offense of the dirty-mouthed Carron existing public disgrace, and will continue to exist while Cannon remains in Congress. The people of his district owe something to public decency which they can pay by taking Can-NOW's mouth out of Congress and actatching dist over it. Dist to dist.

THE PROPERTY. McMICLAY and FIREDER, have been "painting the town red" and have been treated tenderly by the gentle public. But yesterday they got late trouble and were julied for a few moments. And now they are on their shouting way again. They should be suppressed into subricty and good

MICHAEL SULLIVAN Was struck by a cable car yesterday on Seventh street. He was not burt, but the car was almost wrecked. He believes he could derail a Hightning bolt, and stand before his Roston namesake without danger.

MUNICIPAL GAS has become an Issue at Chicago; and when it shall have been a well known foreign novelist. obtained what then? Why, the mon nected with the press in this city. Less | who own and hose the municipality will than a year ago Messrs. C. T. Guantry | control the gas works, and make them

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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LITERARY NOTES.

Rudyard Kipling is the new star that is at present attracting the gaze of the reading world. A clever and discrim-Insting easay upon this young gentue and his work has been prepared by Julian Hawthorne for the October num-ber of "Lippincott's Magazine." Herbert D. Ward's serial in "Wide

Awake," "The New Senior at Andover," introduces the readers of the July number to hazing, pluck, and a manly distinction between loyalty and W. Clark Russell, the famous Eng-

ish writer of sea stories, and author of The Wreck of the Grosvenor," "Marconed," etc., has contributed a novel entitled "A Marriage at Sea," to the October number of "Lippincott's Rose Elizabeth Cleveland has prepered an article upon Florida as a pleasure and a health resort, for the

de Lighting," by the well-known localish scientist, Sir David Salomons. What will we do with our young men? a vital question. One way of answering it is to help them to make a good of little book of selections, "Starting nts," just published by D. Lothrop. Company, has been prepared with this intention. Employers as well as parents

could make excellent use of so helpful

The following statement, said to be a quotation from an Irish history, may throw some light open the title of a story, "Tea Tephi in Amity," which will appear in "Harper's Magazine for October: "When the prophet Jeremiah left Jerusalem he did not remain in Egypt, as people thought. He came to Ireland, bringing with blm the ark of the covenant and the princess, the young and tender plant, Tea Tephi. In Ireland the prophet buried

Dr. Charles A. Andrews of Bryn Mawr ollege will publish in the October numer of the "Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science," an interesting article on the "Beginning of the Connecticut Towns." The Constitution of 1639 has a wider than local interest, since it was the first written constitution, the prototype of Republican Government on this continent. It is a question of no small importance, then, whether the constitution was founded by the towns as such or by the people. This is the question discussed by Dr. Andrews. A painstaking study of the facts, leads him to the conon, in opposition to the late Alexander Johnson and many others, that Connecticut drafted its organic law on the

Bismarck, though out of office, mains one of the most commanding figures in Europe, and the general terest in his personality will fasure a welcome for the entertaining book 'Sismarck in Private Life," which is published in D. Appleton & Town and Country Library." This ok, which is written by a fellow student, describes Bismarck the man, cellor, which is furnished in anecdotes and descriptions, will be found to posarea an extreme interest. The book is filustrated with a little known portrait f Bismarck, and portraits of the rincess Bismark, Count Herbert Bismarck, the Emperora William, Frederick, and William II, the youthful Crown Prince, and the present chan-

cellor, Count Caprivi. "Harper's Magazine" for October is a most interesting number. Among its contents are: "Antoine's Moose yard," by Julian Ralph, with twelve illustrarounds of the moose in Canada. "Port arascon: The Last Adventures of the liustricus Tartarin, by Alphonse Daudet, translated by Henry James 8th installment), with fifteen illustraions. "New Moneys of Lincolu's Ad-ninistration: Their Origin, Growth and by L. E. Chittenden. 'A a story by S. P. McLean 'The First Oil Well: The Birth of a Great Industry," by Pro-lessor J. S. Newberry; early history of the petroleum industry. "Sonnels by the petroleum industry. "Sonnels by Wordsworth," with cleven litustrations y Altred Parsons "Agricultural hill." by Theodore Unitd, with fourteen illustrations. "Nights at New-stead Abbey," by Joaquin Milier, with ustrations from drawings. alltorial department George William Juris discourses upon the remarkable set that the practical sense of Christen lom virinally rejects the Christian emparison between cortain socia indep and those which may now be arden and argues that our own time is se best of all possible times. William Dean Howells writes about the fatulty of certain modern novels and reviews several noteworthy new books. Charles Dudley Warner explains the meaning of the word "locoed" and applies it to

A Call for the Cany Tom Reed is needed in Nebrasks to quell rebelilous Republicana.

IN FLORIDA.

ROW ONE MUST LEARN TO LIVE IN THAT STATE.

Caution Is Secretary. When to Visit Its Bealthful Climate, and Blaw Long to Stay ... Advice. to invalida.

From "Ma Florida," by Rose Ellesteth Cher. Of course, one must learn how to live In Plexida, that means what to eat, when to exercise, when to rest, and, above all he must have a real love and joy in na ture. He must have caution until he knows how to use precaution, and this Is not because there is more danger the a than elsewhere, but precisely because there is less danger there than elsewher . It is here, of all places, that nature give: her maximum of security, her minimum of risk to her worthy lovers, and in this sense of safety with her at all hours lies the whole troth about the danger. One forgets that danger can exist, and, so persuaded, goes too far and too fast in presumption on her favor. This too nich. It is best to make haste slowly a gaining her complete devotion. D. unsheltered air of night. Have a wrap always at hand for the first hint of chill. In short, be half as prudent here as you are anywhere else and you will gain a whole world of new liberty and have nothing to lose in exchange. I have spent days and nights on all waters in iorida-the Weniva, the St. John, the Indian River, on the open Gulf of Mexico, in the harbors of Key West and Marco, and upon the placid waters which float upon their surface the ever-verdant fleet of the Ten Thousand Islands-under the sun by day and the moon and the stars by night and have come out of it with a brown face, a clear eye, no extra flesh, considerable extra spirit, with 'an appetite that could eat the solar system like a cake," with stores of plunder laid in by the imagination for tame days ahead and with a treasury of physical vigor to help me through our Northern summers. It is enough to say that in Florida there is room and the right place for you, whoever you are, when you find it. The thing is to find it. And here the only word I have to say is, Find it your

self. Do not ask any one the way. Do not go anywhere irrevocably on the recommendation or experience of one else. Do not jump at the offer of land from some amiable land agent, to build a house or plant an orange grove on. Go, and continue to go until you find the place that sults you. That place exists, and you will know it when you reach it; nor will the reports of any spies of Ascalon disturb your peace or unsettle your preference. It is all a nation of experiment. The only

I am willing to say on this subject is As to the date of coming, and the ste of leaving, I think the student of Fiorida has much to learn, if he had search of health. The tourist, as soon has, like Death in the poem, all second for his own. He can take his trip of two weeks or two months any time be-tween October and May and not miss much, whichever date he selects. his case it does not matter, as nothing is at stake. But to the person who visits Florida with the purpose of find-ing out just what and all Florida can o for him in bealth, date and duration of time are matters of very great im portance. On these points I can give only a conviction founded upon my own logic and observation, for I have not made as quaintance with my Fiorida as

an invalid. If I were an invalid and wished to test the whole value of the climate of Florida to myself, I would go in Ocand after a time married Tea Tephi to tober and stay until September, I the Crowned Horseman of Ireland, would spend September on the water, the Crowned Horseman of Ireland. would spend September on the water. Queen Victoria was descended from and go back in October; and thus I would live for three years. If I could not do this, I would go in October and stay until June. One should have the benefit of the growing time, and time of maturity, and in the midst of this bountiful Nature. All, and more, that spring and summer do for us at the North, they do for one here. We revive when nature revives; we awake and become fresh in her awakening; does here. All her cordials are in the air for us to drink and assimilate. Her sap and our blood run together. is everywhere, and so it is in Fiorida.

PERSONAL.

General Butler is fond of good dining and is himself an accomplished cook. He can broll a lobster to a

Oulda has written twenty seven novels, and they have paid her more than any history published within the last quarter of a century.

Thomas Moran has imported the condola, which, in Yenice, was the property of the late Robert Browning. He has out it in a pond at Easthamp ton, a suburb of Brooklyn. Colonel Label, the celebrated inentor of the French magazine gun, is 2 years old, and has retired on account

fil health, after thirty five year; of service in the army. Sara Jeannette Duncan is a young Canadian authoress who has been gain-ing a name for herself by a book of

She is quite a pretty woman, f slight figure, with brown hair and wht bine eyes. All the members of the firm of Harper & Brothers are practical printers, and it is a rule of the house that each member of the family who expects to be taken into the firm must first become

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